

## Candlelight Dinner To Climax State's First Football Year

**Distribution of Athletic Awards Will Feature  
Evening's Program; College Theatre, Glee  
Club, Dance Club Offer Entertainment**

The dejection and despair that accompanies every final week will be somewhat alleviated next Wednesday evening, December 9, when the annual Candlelight Dinner will be held in the women's gymnasium.

Coming right in the midst of final examinations, the dinner is expected to help the weary to "forget the cares of this dreary and dreary world." Dorothy Williamson, chairman of the arrangements committee, guarantees the food and entertainment that will be a part of this traditional event.

**Turkey Dinner to Be Served**  
There will be a turkey dinner to appease exacting palates. Several college organizations will band together in giving entertainment. Athletic awards will be distributed. Several prominent speakers will be heard, including Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college.

The distribution of the Block "S" to the twenty-two football players will be a feature of the Candlelight Dinner. The players won the award by defeating Salinas in the final game of the season. Other athletic awards for minor sports will be made.

**Organizations to Entertain**  
Entertainment will come from the College Theatre, the Men's and Women's Chorus, the Glee Club, and the Dance Club. Members of the Associated Students may procure tickets at 75 cents a plate. One dollar and twenty-five cents will be the price for guests. The dinner starts at 6 p. m., or thereabouts, and will continue till 9.

Miss Williamson has gathered an efficient committee to arrange the event. Included are Fred Masson, George Wall, Eunice Humphreys, Alcor Brown, Lee Alderman, Jorain Withers, Thelma Rees, Muriel Jacobs, Sarah Mason, Marjorie Phillips, Dale Brown, Walter Nolan, Walter Drysdale, and Margaret Lemon.

## Dean Mary Ward Wins Recognition

Word was received from the east yesterday to the effect that Dean Mary Ward has been appointed as one of the thirty-two leaders of Progressive Teachers' College delegates to a national convention to be held in Boston early next year.

Miss Ward, in confirming this information, was undecided as to whether she will be able to attend or not.

Teacher training of late, according to Miss Ward, has become one of the most outstanding developments in matters educational, and the leading educators of the country are among the thirty-two delegates.

It will be remembered that Miss Ward is particularly outstanding in the progressive teaching of grade school arithmetic. For her notable work in this line she has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Progressive Education Society.

At two institutes this year, one in Santa Rosa and one in Oakland, Miss Ward was given charge of the Arithmetic Section. Among her writings is a thesis on the Teaching of Arithmetic. It is expected that her research will be published as a book soon.

## Illness Keeps Lynette Moss from Conference

Miss Lynette Moss, due to illness over the Thanksgiving holidays, was unable to attend the Nursery Conference in Los Angeles, of which she is chairman. Miss Moss was confined to her bed, but she is up now and recovering rapidly.

## Campus Calendar

- December 2—Glee Club Party.
- December 3—Publications Dinner, Women's City Club.
- December 5—Senior Ball, Gold Ballroom, Western Women's Club.
- December 7—Faculty Reception, 4 to 6 p. m., Activities Room.
- December 9—Candlelight Dinner, 5:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.
- December 10—Senior Pilgrimage, 10 o'clock, Senior Luncheon.
- December 11—Commencement Exercises, 8 o'clock, Roosevelt Junior High School.
- Delta Sigma Debate with Sacramento Junior College at the Fredrick Burk Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

## "On Earth Peace," Christmas Spirit



"On earth peace." A simple phrase coming through thousands of years marks the spirit of Christmas. Peace, good will, sacrifice were three outstanding words of the Great Teacher. The spirit of Christmas means that of giving and sacrifice, and when has there been a greater need for this than at the present period in the world's history?

The spirit of the inspired teacher speaks. The life of the teacher is a continuous gift to mankind; a gift that assumes gigantic proportions when the only hope for everlasting peace is through educational channels. The spirit of Christmas and the spirit of the teacher are linked in unity to the Great Teacher and "On earth peace."

## Faculty Will Bid Seniors Final Adieu

In keeping with a custom started three years ago at San Francisco State, the faculty of this college will hold an informal reception for the December graduates next Tuesday afternoon in the Activities Room. The function, under the personal supervision of Mrs. Bertha Monroe, is held to bid the seniors farewell every six months.

Not only will the decorations of the room be in seasonal colors, but also the ices, the sandwiches and the other refreshments. A Christmas spirit will prevail.

Included on the Faculty Welfare Committee, which group is sponsoring the event, are Miss E. Catherine Burkholder, Miss Eva Levy, Dr. Edna Locke Barney, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamond, and Mrs. Anna V. Dorris.

Because he thought it expedient to show the seniors a certain amount of respect, Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, dean of the college, originated the plan several years ago. Every time the event is given, all members of the faculty are invited to say their last few words to the outgoing students.

According to Mrs. Monroe, the sponsor, no singing, dancing, or card playing is allowed.

## Student Advisory Group Presents Musicales, Tea

Prompted by a successful semester of organized work and by the interest manifested in its activities, the Student Advisory Council held a tea in the Activities Room, Wednesday, November 25. Guests of honor were the new members of the council and Miss Vance, Miss Crumpton, Miss England, and Miss Fleming.

Over fifty members and guests enjoyed a musical program, featuring Eleanor Quandt, vocalist; Ruth Lesinski, and Ruth Dean, pianist. Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance welcomed the new members and expressed appreciation of the work done by the council in the past semester. Mary Margaret Davis, chairman of the council, gave a short address in which she greeted the new members and thanked the members of the council for their co-operation.

Catherine Lawson was chairman of the affair and assisting her were Doris Heaster, Alice Grimwood, and Marion Tardiff.

## State President Attends Educational Convention

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, attended a function Monday, November 26, at which the Executive Council of the Northern California Council for the Education of Exceptional Children was present. This council consists of people interested in all types of exceptional and handicapped children. The college is interested in such education because of its own training of teachers.

Miss Rich was employed in the office at the beginning of this semester because of her fine work during her four years at State. She volunteered her services for work in the office every semester and was therefore able to handle the position when the opportunity was offered. She will remain with the office after her marriage.

Any student leaving college at the end of this semester must inform the office in writing and fill out withdrawal cards.

Registrar Serves Notice

## S. F. U. Editors Discuss Mascot At State Office

The publications office at State received a visit from the newspaper staff of S. F. U. about 1 o'clock last Monday. Strange as it may seem, the visit was not a hostile one. Editors were assured, after several minutes of animated conversation, that the University of San Francisco was unaware that State prized the name Golden Gater so highly. Furthermore, it was asserted that the Hill-toppers would not make an issue of the whole matter.

Further assurance was given that the students at U. S. F. were intensely fond of their present name. Consequently, after a vote was cast on the retention of such a moniker, it was unanimously decided to hold onto the traditional name, Gray Fog.

The Foghorn associate and sport editors, who made the friendly visit here, voiced their approval of the Golden Gater set-up. So, after a brief discussion on the hopeful outlook for the future of both colleges, the press men shook hands with a "Long live the Golden Gater" on each side.

## Alberto Bautista Named President

In order that it could function efficiently next semester the Oriental Club elected its new officers on Wednesday, November 26. The election was conducted in a somewhat exciting manner as some of the candidates for the positions carried on secret campaigns to make sure of their victory. The elected officers were: Alberto M. Bautista, president; George T. Siew, vice-president; and Miss Chiyoko Takaki, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Bertha Monroe, professor in sociology, and Dean Du Four were retained as sponsor and advisor, respectively, on the spirit and interest they manifested in the club.

The newly elected officers plan to secure permission from the college authorities to invite some Oriental scholars to talk on Oriental culture before the student body of the college. This plan was thought of by the newly elected officers, as a step toward bringing Oriental culture closer to the Occidental mind.

## Miss Rich, Registrar's Secretary, Is Engaged

Miss Alice Rich, secretary in the Registrar's Office, is engaged to be married to Mr. John Burns. The announcement was made at a luncheon in September. A linen shower was combined with the luncheon. There has been no date set for the marriage.

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## Miss Anderson Meets Mothers Of New Pupils

Miss Cecilia Anderson, supervisor in the training school, met the mothers of this year's new students for the last time on November 24 in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Among guests present were Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Sherman L. Brown, Miss Grace Carter, Dean Mary Ward, Miss Eva Levy, and Miss Jessie Billingsley. Because of classes, other supervisors who had planned to attend were not able to be present. Twenty-five enthusiastic mothers made up the remainder of the attendance.

Each faculty member gave a short talk, and Mrs. P. G. Benkers was heard in an interesting discussion. Mrs. Benkers is a graduate of San Francisco State and has an 8-year-old boy in Frederic Burk Training School. Four other mothers of this group are graduates of State and three are now attending the college.

## Internationalism Theme of Club

A program with Internationalism as its theme, was given by the Parent-Faculty Club in the Frederic Burk auditorium, on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock. Members of the club, several of the faculty of the San Francisco Teachers' College, and students of the college made up the audience.

The entertainment was entirely in keeping with the chosen theme of Internationalism. Mrs. Olive Cook, an instructor in the social science department of the college, gave an informal and extremely interesting talk about current topics. Her talk was the principal feature of the afternoon.

The International Club, headed by Henry Barsotti, vice-president of the organization, presented a skit which was very appropriate for the afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club was chairman of the day.

## W. Pratt Gives Second Novel Glee Club Party

Bill Pratt, prominent State student will have the Glee Club as guests at his house for a fun party tonight, from 4 to 7:30. It will be a replica of a party given by Mr. Pratt last year for the Glee Club. Mildred Scott, who had charge of the affair, gave out no announcements as to the entertainment, but all those who will attend can verify the fact that they will be highly entertained throughout the whole party.

All of the food, supplies, and entertainment of the party is to be furnished by the members of the Glee Club who were assigned in advance the supplies each was to bring.

## Final Noon Dance Will Determine Future Policy

The final noon dance of the semester is to be held tomorrow in the college gym. Other activities have interfered with these dances during the last few weeks and for this reason the last dance of the semester will be the one that determines whether they shall continue in the future.

According to Sid Trager, manager of the noon-day dances, the returns of the past dances have been responsible for the purchase of the new State banner, and many more sport necessities may be obtained by the same method. Tickets will be on sale for ten cents.

## Phi Lambda Chi Holds Graduates' Bridge Tea

In honor of the members of Phi Lambda Chi who are graduating this year, a bridge party will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 5, at the clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista avenue.

The graduating seniors who are members of this sorority include Sylvia Burke, Louise Mielo, Eunice Humphreys, Evelyn Rafter, Muriel Jacobs, and Gertrude Brock.

For this farewell event, Wilma Harms has been appointed chairman, and her committee consists of Dot Wilson, tables and cards; Margaret Hibbard, publicity; Marian Tardiff, serving; Madeline Tank, refreshments, and Garnet Van Cleek, cleanup.

## New Advanced Spanish Class Taught Next Term

A course in Advanced Spanish is to be taught next term by Somerville Thomson. This course is a novel one in that there is no class attached to it; only about a five-minute conference once a week. And students get three units for it! But, before everyone decides to sign up for this course as a snap, it might be a good idea to look into the matter. The course requires the reading of several Spanish books and reports on these books, the conference being merely to hand in papers and receive what aid, necessary, or whatever one can get out of five minutes.

## Last Minute News

**EDITH KETELHUT MARRIES**  
Verification was received today of the marriage of Miss Edith Ketelhut to Mr. Edwin Randolph at Richmond, Wednesday, November 11.

**NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED**  
The new constitution of State's Associated Students will go into effect at the opening of the spring semester, it was announced today by Marion Donaldson, president.

**STATE STUDENT DIES**  
News was received yesterday of the death of Arthur Miles, twin brother of Walter Miles, former State students.

**STATE MUSICIANS TO BROADCAST**  
Two hundred State students will broadcast over station KPBC from 12:15 to 1:00 o'clock, Friday, December 4. Orchestral and vocal selections are scheduled.

**MARPLES ENTERTAIN OFFICIALS**  
At a dinner party held last night in the new Burlingame home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Marples, Co-op managers of State, student body executives presented the happy pair with a table lamp on behalf of the Associated Students.

## Senior Pilgrimage To Be Feature of State Graduation

**Ruth Haydon, Eunice Humphreys Are Selected  
To Present Responses for Graduates at  
Commencement Exercises, December 11**

On Friday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of Roosevelt Junior High School, the Commencement Exercises of the Class of December, 1931, will take place.

The processional will start at 8 o'clock. The music for the processional is the "Graduates' March," from the "Guild Ritual" by Jones, and will be played by the College Orchestra. Following the processional, the Rev. Webster Wardell Jennings, rector of St. Luke's church, San Francisco, will give the invocation. After the invocation, the College Orchestra will play the overture, "Martha," by Von Flotow.

Continuing the program, the graduating class, as a group, will sing "Ave Maria" by Franz Abt. Dean Clarence J. Du Four will present the graduates.

**President to Talk**  
President Alexander C. Roberts will give the Commencement Address. The response in behalf of graduates will be given by Miss Ruth Haydon and Miss Eunice Humphreys. Following the response, a selected group of members of the graduating class will sing "List! The Cherubic Host," by Alfred R. Gaul, from the oratorio, "Holy City."

President Alexander C. Roberts will then present the diplomas to the members of the class. After the diplomas are presented Rev. Webster Wardell Jennings will give the benediction.

The recessional music will be the "Faculty March," by Jones. This year the graduates requested that the music be from the "Guild Ritual" as much as possible.

Miss Thelma Rees is in charge of the ushers for the evening.

**Climax to Week**  
The Commencement Exercises is a climax to Commencement Week, lasting from December 5 to 11. On Saturday, December 5, the Senior Ball will be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Western Women's Club.

The faculty reception for the seniors will be held in the Activities Room on Tuesday, December 8, from 4 to 6 p. m.

On Wednesday the class will attend the Candlelight Dinner in the gymnasium.

The Senior Pilgrimage will be held at 10 a. m. on Thursday, December 10. At 12:30 the same day the seniors will have a luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel.

## Return Debate Is Held at Pacific

Martha Langheldt and Alice Johnson represented Delta Sigma in a non-decision debate at the College of the Pacific last Monday evening. The contest was a return of the one that took place in Frederic Burk Auditorium two weeks ago, and was on the same subject, Resolved that the Federal Government should control production, with Delta Sigma making the negative arguments.

Dorothy Dick and Marian Gacy represented Pacific, and Bob Wright, president of the Debating Society at that college, acted as chairman. According to Professor Dwayne Orton, director of forensics at Pacific, and coach of the debate squad, Delta Sigma made a splendid showing, and would have unquestionably won the debate had there been a decision.

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## State Girl To Teach In Orient

Anne Smith, December Graduate, Sails for India in January

Teacher of the first grade, Woodstock School, Mussoorie, India, is the first position in the teaching field to be filled by a member of the class of December '31.

Anne Smith, State graduate in one week's time, will begin her teaching career in the far away Himalayas mountains. The school in which Miss Smith will take up her educational work is not for natives. It has been established for the children of European and American people living in north India. Her work will be with English speaking children.

**School Located in Foothills**  
Mussoorie, the town in which Anne will establish her new home, is a summer resort. When the temperature gets unbearable in the valley each spring the people move into the foothills. The school semester there begins in March and lasts until December.

The altitude of 7000 feet at which the school is located aids in the summer weather.

Miss Smith, who was born in India of missionary parents, knows her new field quite well. She traveled to the United States along with her family to secure a college education. Her brother is now carrying on missionary work in the Ganges Plain.

**Plans Already Begun**  
Plans for Miss Smith's departure on her trip half way around the world are now underway, for she must leave in the first part of January. It will take her until the second week in March to get to the school.

California will be well represented on Mussoorie's faculty. A teacher there already, Miss Mary McGee, is a graduate of Chico State Teachers' College. A teacher who had finished at San Jose College was connected with the Woodstock School at one time, too.

## Treasurer



DONALD A. PRYOR, student officer of State, gives financial report for 1931.

## Pryor Gives Year Report On Finances

The following financial report, as to receipts and expenditures, has recently been issued by Donald A. Pryor, treasurer of the San Francisco State Teachers' College Student Body:

December 1, 1931.	
Receipts and expenditures to date:	
Receipts	
Student Body Dues.....	\$1320.50
Activities.....	650.00
Athletics.....	1276.31
Social Affairs.....	188.25
Dances.....	29.75
Miscellaneous.....	891.44
Total Receipts.....	\$4356.25
Expenditures	
Athletics.....	\$1105.91
Dances and Rallies.....	198.35
Tena.....	520.05
Salaries.....	404.00
Activities and Assemblies.....	64.00
Clubs and Organizations.....	374.00
Miscellaneous.....	280.77
Total Expenditures.....	\$2947.58
Total Receipts.....	\$4356.25
Total Expenditures.....	2947.58
Balance.....	\$1408.67

## New Work Introduced By Faculty

Miss Helen Heffernan to Speak Before Student Teachers at State

A new phase of teacher training work is being evolved in the Frederic Burk Training School of the San Francisco State Teachers' College. Under the leadership of the faculty of the training school, a plan is being worked out whereby every student teacher will be given the opportunity to add to her effectiveness as a classroom teacher by means of personal contacts with community and industrial leaders and the institutions they represent.

In brief, the plan has two aspects: one, that of bringing before the student teacher groups, men and women who are recognized leaders in their respective fields, such as state and local educators, social service workers, public officials and industrial leaders. The other part of the plan will provide opportunity for intimate first-hand study of every institution or industry in the whole bay region which in any way can be made to contribute to the educative process in the training of teachers. This plan is to make a textbook of the community and to draw upon this community for everything it can furnish in the way of interest, vital information, and inspiration which comes from personal contact with men and institutions that are responsible for carrying on the work of the world.

According to Mr. Sherman L. Brown, principal of the training school, teachers are essentially social service workers, and for this reason the social viewpoint is essential in education. The day is past when an education can be completed within college halls.

Speakers already appearing before the student teacher group have been Miss Pansy Abbott, superintendent of schools in San Mateo county, and Miss H. Roberts, assistant superintendent of San Francisco Schools. Speakers scheduled for the near future include Miss Helen Heffernan,

## "Tertium Quid"



DOROTHY WILLIAMSON, mystery writer of this college, drops veil as semester ends.

## Blindfolded Justice Is Recognized

The mystery is no longer a mystery. State can cease to wonder at the identity of the poison pen artist, "Tertium Quid"; because this "Blindfolded Justice" must now lift the veil of secrecy and emerge into the cold light of day.

Perhaps students already have suspicions as to the author of this constructive criticism column, "Tertium Quid." If so, then they will not be surprised when this paper informs the public that Dorothy Williamson was the gunner who continually sought to lay a barrage of devastating fire on the bad features of this college and thus aided in bringing about a progressive series of constructive changes in the state and curricular activities at State.

This energetic blonde deserves a great deal of praise for the splendid manner in which she took the thoughts of the students, faculty and outside groups and wove them into a complete and general opinion, which was used as an indicator of the trend of the public feeling.

Student Progress and Loyalty were two points T. Q. set out to develop at State. After perusing her various literary efforts, who will doubt that she was successful in her efforts?

Goodbye, Tertium, and Good Luck.

## Miss Fleming Adds to Chinese Book Collection

Miss Ruth Fleming, State's librarian, in seeking to assist art students, has recently ordered from China the following books:

Collection of Chinese Famous Paintings, by Contemporary Artists. Famous Pictures, by Chen Laolien. Collection of Famous Pictures, by Li Kwan Kuen.

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## Handbooks Organized By Group

Handbooks Will Be Sent To Leading High Schools For Next Semester

Incoming freshmen will receive a more collective copy of the necessary registration information and explanatory paragraphs about San Francisco State Teachers' College than has ever before been distributed at this college. This material will be found between the attractive purple and gold covers of the Freshmen Handbook.

About one thousand of these pamphlets will be printed and handed to the new students free of charge next semester. The seventy-two pages will include printed material relative to registration requirements, State's curriculum, athletic teams, songs, clubs, yells, and the history of the college. These items will be subject to revision each year.

The Executive Board, which drew up the handbooks, points out the great improvement they will make over stray mimeographed forms which were used for the same purpose in the past. For, not only will these handbooks be used extensively on the campus itself; they will also be invaluable as publicity material for State at other colleges, high schools, and universities.

The committee which designed the Freshmen Handbook consisted of Chairman Don Pryor, Marian Tardiff, and Betty Fiske.

## Course in World Politics Offered Spring Semester

A new subject, "World Politics," to be given next term by Mrs. Olive Cowell of the social science department, will prove of unusual interest at this particular time. Mrs. Cowell asserts that with the countries of Europe at sword's point and the entire world in a state of depression, world politics should keep one busy.

The course will deal particularly with the war and peace policies of the powers, the present Manchurian and Indian situations, the limitation of armaments, the causes of war and the present elimination campaign, and the international co-operation in the present depression. The course with either S. S. 40 or S. S. 42 will count as a six-unit year course.

## Addition Made to Staff

Miss Effie B. McFadden, head of the biological department here, announced that next semester there will be another member added to this staff.

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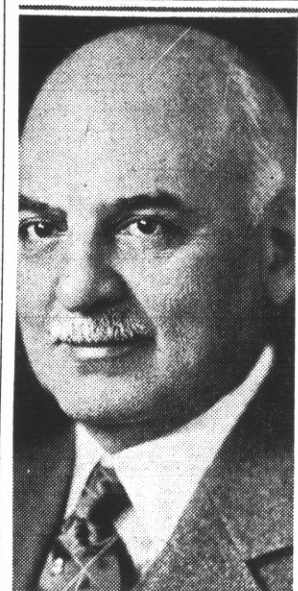
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## Mayor Rossi



HIS HONOR, the Mayor of San Francisco, who was one of the outstanding guests at the semi-annual publications dinner.

## Paper Edited By Frederic Bush School

The "Voice of Habonim," Hebrew for "The Builders," is the name of the little six-page bi-monthly paper being published by the sixth grade of the Frederic Burk school.

News, stories, editorials, a comic strip, and cross-word puzzle are principal features. Each story carries a headline.

The paper is the third of its kind to be put out by the training school. The two others are the "School News" of the high grammar department, and the publication of the low grammar group, "The Jolly Junior News."

The addition of the mimeograph machine to the equipment of the training school facilitates the publication work. Previously all material had to be sent to Miss Hussey's office and await its turn at the mimeograph machine there.

## Library Work Reviewed

Miss Hermine Henze, children's librarian, spent all of one day lately at San Anselmo, where she spoke before a P. T. A. group. Miss Henze has made a number of speeches on children's books and library work in the bay district recently.

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## Publication Board to Sponsor Traditional Semi-Annual Dinner

## Literacy Is Lowered by Immigration

There are 124,810 persons in California over ten years of age who are unable to read or write in any language, U. S. Census figures reveal. Of this number there are 8943 in San Francisco.

California has reduced its illiteracy from 3.3 per cent to 2.6 per cent in the past decade. It is believed that had it not been for Mexican immigration, California would have stood among the first ten states in the Union, along with Washington and Oregon, both of which boast of only 1 per cent illiteracy.

Showing the effect of Mexican immigration is the fact that Los Angeles, which in 1920 had 16,788 illiterates, now leads with 32,365; Alameda county, with 9491, is second; San Francisco, third, and San Diego, fifteenth.

California's native white illiterates number only 9840, the foreign-born white illiterates, 45,600; negro illiterates, 2148; other races, 67,222.

Among the states, California ranks No. 21. There are 4,283,783 illiterates in the United States. This number, however, represents a reduction of 648,122 from 1920.

Iowa stands at the top with only 15,879 or 0.8 per cent illiterate.

## New Course Required

Students working for a special credential in music or P. E. are required to take Ed. 170, Principles of Secondary Education. Education 172, Principles of Junior High Education, cannot be substituted for Ed. 170, Principles of Secondary Education. However, Ed. 170 may be substituted for Ed. 172.

## Grades To Be Posted

Those students wanting their grades for this semester must leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a report card made out in ink in the Registrar's office.

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## Rossi and Smith Among Honor Guests; New Staff Presented

Mayor and Mrs. Angelo J. Rossi and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith will be among the guests of honor at the Publications Dinner to be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the banquet room of the City Women's Club.

A Christmas motif is being carried out in the plans for the affair. The decorations will be festive in nature and the entertainment will consist of Yuletide numbers. A jolly Santa will reign supreme at the conclusion of the evening's program when he will travel from guest to guest distributing gifts from his pack. Even dignified Mayor Rossi will be handed a toy.

**Speeches to Be Given**  
The varied program for the dinner as planned by Dorothy Doelker, chairman of the affair, includes addresses by the guests of honor, Mayor Rossi; Ernie Smith, sports writer, and Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of the college. During the progress of the evening Ciwa Griffiths, student director of publications, will announce the newly chosen editor of the Golden Gate. The presenting of the award for the star reporter of the past semester will also be made at this time.

**Music to Be Furnished**  
A band will furnish music during the dinner. College songs and various popular tunes will be played under the direction of Kirk Truman and Bob Wall.

Other guests for the evening will be Jack Hanley, editor of the Foghorn, weekly paper of the University of San Francisco; Miss Grace Carter and Miss Cecelia Anderson, sponsors of the Publications Board, and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, sponsors of State publications.

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## Activities of State Societies

### K. P. Club to Give Benefit

Final arrangements for the benefit bazaar to be held by the Kindergarten-Primary Club on next Saturday afternoon at the Western Women's Club, were completed last Monday, according to Amelia Marks president of the organization.

Marjorie Welisch, chairman of the ticket sales, said, in regard to response given by State students, "We are indeed grateful for the wholehearted support which has been given this affair by the entire student body, the Frederic Burk P. T. A., and State's faculty. Our quota has been nearly reached and it is only through this hearty co-operation that it has been made possible to help the needy children from the training school to weather the coming winter. We extend our thanks for the spirit shown in this charitable enterprise to all who have helped make this donation possible."

### Dames' Club Discussion Leads to Student Fund

For the purpose of benefiting substantially at least one of State's students, the Dames' Club, at a round table discussion, agreed to present its surplus funds to a fellow student in need.

Probably the only stipulation that goes with the gift is that when the student receiving the gift accepts it, he will be expected to pass the gift on to another one of State's students in need after obtaining a position.

So the president of the Dames' Club, Mrs. Elsie Barnum, agrees that it will take years for the gift to fulfill its entire mission, but the club members are happy to start it off on its first lap. The fund is now waiting in Dean Ward's office.

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### Siena Members Give Program

The finest of all Siena's club activities of this semester took place Wednesday evening, at the clubhouse. The big event was a Christmas party given for the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage.

The party is an annual affair, and the children look forward to it months in advance. Each one of the fifty children was provided with an "older sister" who assured her little ward of a good time.

The enjoyment of the children was added to by a gorgeously decorated Christmas tree and the red stockings stuffed to overflowing by toys, candy, and nuts, and presented by a stout, good-natured Santa Claus. Refreshments were served about 9:30, after which the children were taken home to St. Joseph's in automobiles.

Kathryn Conroy was the chairman of the event. Dorothy Brett and Betty Martin had charge of the Christmas stockings.

### Mrs. Davis Entertains

Miss Marion Barbour, supervisor of training school, will be entertained Wednesday night, December 2, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Paul Davis, student teacher. The guests will include all of the student-teachers of the kindergarten department under Miss Barbour.

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### Pledge Dinner To Be Formal

Room A in the Hotel Mark Hopkins will be the scene of Phi Lambda Chi's Formal Installation Dinner to be given for the thirty-five pledges recently received at the club's formal pledge tea. This impressive event will mark the final acceptance of all the pledges into the sorority. The date for which this dinner has been set is Friday evening, December 4, at 7:15 p. m. The affair is under the chairmanship of Jean Burnside, with Dot Wilson, Meda Fugit, and Kay Schurtz assisting with publicity, decorations, and entertainment respectively. Members are invited to sign up for this dinner, the cost of which will be \$1.85.

### Frederic Burk Presents Children's Book Week

Frederic Burk observed Children's Book Week last week with an appropriate program by sixth graders in the school's assembly hall. It was an international entertainment interpreting the theme of the week. In keeping with the idea, the corridors were decorated with posters from various countries. There were also barter booths.

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Evening Classes—  
Friday evening instruction 7:30 to 8:30  
Advanced dancing 8:30 to 11:00  
Adult classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday eve., 8:15  
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### Miss Fleming Adds to Chinese Book Collection

Miss Ruth Fleming, State's librarian, in seeking to assist art students, has recently ordered from China the following books:

Collection of Chinese Famous Paintings, by Contemporary Artists. Famous Pictures, by Chen Laolien. Collection of Famous Pictures, by Li Kwan Kuen.

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Advanced dancing 8:30 to 11:00  
Adult classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday eve., 8:15  
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### Addition Made to Staff

Miss Effie B. McFadden, head of the biological department here, announced that next semester there will be another member added to this staff.

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### Library Work Reviewed

Miss Hermine Henze, children's librarian, spent all of one day lately at San Anselmo, where she spoke before a P. T. A. group. Miss Henze has made a number of speeches on children's books and library work in the bay district recently.

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## Grid Stars Receive New Block Awards

## State Quintet Wins From William's Five By 53 to 14 Margin

Gaters Display Fast and Deceptive Offense To Smother Transbay Opponents Under Barrage of Goals

Smothering William's Junior College under a barrage of 26 field goals, the State varsity quintet chalked up its second straight victory last Wednesday on the college court. The final score was 53 to 14.

With Harry Mendelson, Ed Henry, Ray Kaufman, and Ted Goldman leading the attack, the Golden Gaters' offense was practically invincible. The Staters sunk nearly half of the shots taken, 26 out of 60, which is not a bad average in any game.

### State Leads at Half

The Jaycee quintet started off with a bang, scoring five points in the first minute of play. After three more turns of the minute and they were hopelessly lost. The Gaters held a lead of 10 to 5 at the end of the first quarter and 24 to 6 margin at half time.

Coach David Cox used several combinations of players in the second half with varying results. State's lighter team, McGrew, Bell, Goldman, Shemano, and Oliver, scored 25 points, only three markers less than the starting aggregation, in an impressive display of speed and deception.

### Gaters' Defense Strong

During the entire contest, the visitors penetrated State's defense only four times to tally field goals. None of these shots were setups. In fact William's had only one setup throughout. Ray Kaufman, Hal Garden, and Howard Oliver were stars in their guard positions.

Four State players were tied for high point honors. Mendelson, Henry, Goldman, and Kaufman scored eight digits each to tie for the top position. Sam Chase, William's center, tallied six points to lead his team in scoring. He was also outstanding on defense.

### Baby Gaters Win Again

The Physicians and Surgeons' unlimited quintet was no match for State's lightweight team in the preliminary tilt. The baby Gaters scored an easy 41 to 17 victory. Their lead at half time was 25-2.

Carl Gelatt and Paul Gemignani practically won the game between them, scoring 27 points. Other stars of the game were "Tish" Thomas, Sid Traeger, and Jimmy Morana.

State (53)	FG	FT	Pts.
Crowley, forward...	2	0	4
Mendelson, forward...	4	0	8
Henry, center...	4	0	8
Kaufman, guard...	4	0	8
Garden, guard...	0	0	0
McGrew, forward...	3	0	6
Bell, forward...	2	1	5
Goldman, center...	4	0	8
Shemano, guard...	3	0	6
Oliver, guard...	0	0	0
Dierke, center...	0	0	0
Bragg, guard...	0	0	0
Morris, guard...	0	0	0
Brown, forward...	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	53

William's (14)	FG	FT	Pts.
Moser, forward...	1	1	3
Denning, forward...	0	0	0
Chase, center...	2	2	6
Bertoli, guard...	0	1	1
Woodhull, guard...	0	1	1
Windor, forward...	0	0	0
Young, forward...	1	0	2
Schulte, forward...	0	0	0
Athall, guard...	0	1	1
Totals	4	6	14

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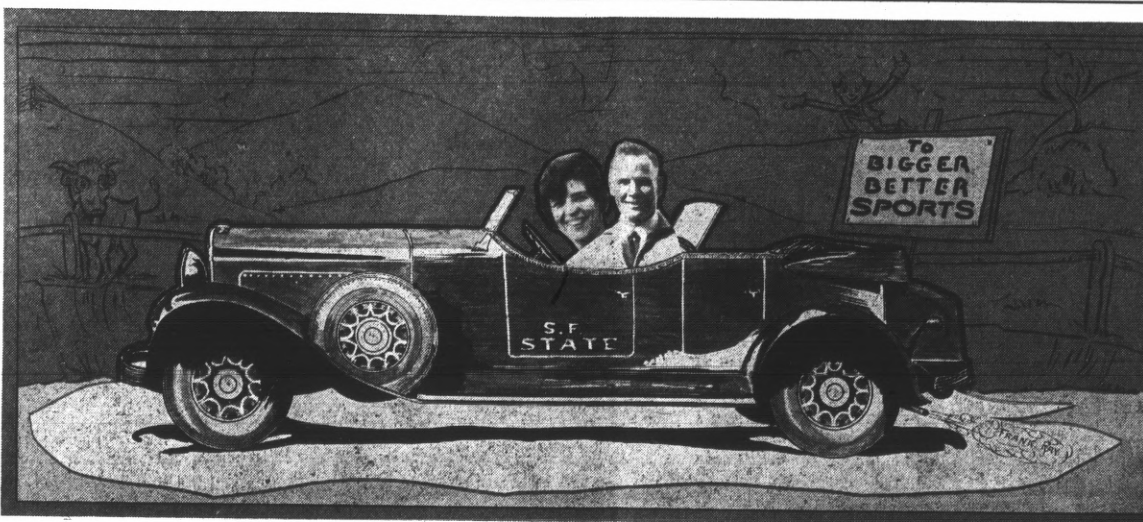
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# Gater Sports

## Going Places and Doing Things



Pictures and Art Work courtesy of Frank Ray

They're driving toward a bigger and better athletic program. Coach David Cox, head of the men's physical education department, and Miss Florence Hale, women's physical education leader, are working hand-in-hand in an attempt to put San Francisco State on the sport map.

The new sport model of the Purple and Gold machine is destined to go places and do things with these two reliable people in the front seat. Next semester ten sports will be followed by the Golden Gaters due to untiring efforts of Coach Cox and Miss Hale. Watch State's rise to fame.

Whether the new State machine arrives at its destination is a matter for the student body to decide. One thing is certain, a little support is needed to put the program over. What a grand and glorious feeling it would be to see the Purple and Gold leading a parade of colleges its size.



## Football Men to Receive Block Awards at Dinner

West Point Army, one of the two teams to defeat Notre Dame this year, has a total of 273 points to its credit for the season. The Cadets hold a 35 point lead over U. S. C. in the battle for national honors.

Final tryouts for the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles will be held at Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, California, July 15 and 16. The track and field program will embrace twenty-one individual events and relay.

The 1932 national public links golf tournament, which San Francisco tried hard to land, was awarded to Louisville, Kentucky, and will begin July 19.

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### Probable Block Wearers

Coach David Cox has refused to disclose the names of the men who will be honored. Players whose names are almost certain to be on the list are Ted Kneizer and Walter Nolan, fullbacks; Ray Kaufman and George Donnell, halfbacks; Melvin Nickerson and Ted Goldman, ends; Rob Peterson, George Wall, and Ashford Sampson, tackles; Ed Saadallah, Allan Furst, and Walter Drysdale, guards; and

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## Watch Staters Keep Hoop Record Clean

## Gaters Face Stiffer Competition in Two Contests This Week

### Plan Sports Program for Spring Term

With the football season now but a memory, those interested in athletics have turned their attention to the coming spring athletic events.

Basketball and track will be the major sports at State next semester. Closely rivaling the track and basketball squads for a share in the limelight will be the tennis and swimming teams. Besides these two forms of athletics, State will launch her first golf team under the direction of Harold Martin. According to Coach Dave Cox, baseball might be added to the above list if the men show enough interest in the "great American pastime."

### Hoop Prospects Look Bright

In anticipation of a strenuous basketball schedule in the spring, Coach Cox started his men practicing earlier than usual. The Gater varsity has already played and won two practice games, rolling up an impressive total of ninety-two points against their opponents' thirty. The State 145's, playing the preliminary games to the varsity contests, have also scored two wins. Judging by pre-season performances, the State hoopers should have a banner season next spring.

Because many of last year's trackmen are back for another season on the cinderpaths, State's track prospects will also be bright. Cox will have Jones, Curtis, Johnson, and Stone for the javelin throw; Allee, Stone, and Johnson for the discus event; and Allee and Mooslin to put the shot.

### Veteran Track Stars

Outstanding candidates for the track events are Buchanan, Henry, and Alderman for the one hundred and 220 yard dashes, Bozarian and Smith for the 440 yard run, and Gschwend and Rudd for the 880. Kaufman, Bell, and Stone, last year's hurdlers, will again be back to represent State in the Barrier topping events.

State's championship swimming team will also swing into action again next spring. Every member of last year's squad is expected to report with the exception of Frank Howard, sprint star and former manager. Kirk Truman will manage the merman next semester, and he declares the State aquatic stars will splash their way through an undefeated season.

### Tennis Matches Lined Up

The tennis squad, after a semester of practice, will take the courts this spring determined to place the racquet wielding pastime on a level with other State sports. Manager Harry Rogie has lined up matches with St. Mary's, San Mateo J. C., University of California junior varsity, Stanford frosh, and Marin J. C.

### Golf, Baseball to Appear

Two new sports, golf and baseball, will make their initial appearance at State next term if they are given sufficient support. Harold Martin has been working hard this semester to organize golfing enthusiasts at the college. He hopes to form a golf team next semester.

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Is keeping with our policy of serving only the best of everything, we are serving AMERICAN ICE CREAM, exclusively.  
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**566 HAIGHT ST.**

### Basketball Team to Play Spaulding's Sport Shop And Salinas J. C.

By Waldon Ehler

With two victories tucked safely under their belts the Golden Gater quintet will tangle with a pair of fast teams this week-end. The Staters will play Spaulding's Sport Shop on Friday, and Salinas Junior College on the following evening. Both games will be played in the college gymnasium.

According to advance dope, the Staters will have to be in top form to emerge with a clean record after the contests this week. Reports have it that Spauldings have a fast, smart team and will give the Gaters stiff competition. Most of the players on the visiting team are former prep stars on bay region teams. Whether they can cope with the deception of the Staters is a matter to be decided Friday at 8 o'clock.

### Salinians Seek Revenge

Although not much is known about the Salinas J. C. quintet, a hard battle can be expected from the Salinians, who always place strong teams in athletic competition. Coach Chris Machado's boys will be out to avenge the defeat handed to them by the State griddeers a month ago.

State's 145's will play the preliminary game to both of the contests. The baby Gaters have shown so much class that they are rated nearly as high as the varsity. One thing is certain, when they take to the floor at 6:45 an interesting game will be played. Among the outstanding performers on the lightweight team are Paul Gemignani, "Tish" Thomas, Jimmy Morana, Sid Traeger, and the Galatt brothers, Carl and Gerald.

### Line-up Uncertain

State's tentative starting line-up in the varsity tilts is as follows: Ed Henry, center; Harry Mendelson and Jack Crowley, forwards; Ray Kaufman and Hal Garden, guards. Every one of these players has a dependable substitute, who is steadily pressing him for starting honors. Coach David Cox may start one of the games this week with the so-called second string if they show enough promise in practice.

There is little difference between the ability of the State forwards, McGrew and Mendelson hold a slight edge over Crowley and Bell, but they have not worked together in a game for some reason. No doubt Coach Cox knows what he is doing when he works two different combinations.

A strong defense is had in Kaufman and Garden, who very seldom fail to stop a play before it has a chance to materialize. These two players and Ed Henry give the forwards plenty of chance to break for the hole and wait for a pass. Ray Kaufman usually leads a play from his running guard position and the forwards weave in and out to work the ball in a position to score.

### Golf Tips

Control is the object of long iron shots. The aim is to hit the ball to a certain spot in such a way that its subsequent run will take it to the green. Like the pitch, this shot is played with a lofted club, which causes a backspin that controls the run and the flight. A low follow through is the prime factor in the success of this stroke.

When playing an iron, the right sort of concentration consists in thinking of certain important things in their correct order.  
First, size up the lie; then judge the distance, decide whether to play a pitch and run or a pitch and backspin shot, select the right club, take your stance, form a mental picture of the flight of the ball, and then play the shot.

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Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the State Teachers' College of San Francisco, California



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## Farewell Seniors; You Leave for Life's Bumpy Road

Farewell!! A Fond Farewell!

Truly, it is now all over but the shouting. After four long years of toiling, and of struggling, you hundred and fifty seniors leave your collegiate home—for what remains in the hands of fate.

With your diplomas in your hands, and a sixteen years' accumulation of more or less irrelevant facts in your minds, you are about to embark upon that spacious sea called work. Not at all unlike the thousands, aye, millions, of seniors who have gone before you, you undoubtedly plan to grab this great big world by the tail and swing it high and wide. In that you are only human.

But the time is not yet ripe. Napoleon, not a senior at San Francisco State, attempted to do the same thing, and rode for a fall. Your fame and glory while in college were great, but as Cromwell said, "Farewell!

A sad farewell to all my greatness." You must leave your college days behind, and take your places as bread winners.

Contrary to the beautiful theories expressed in grade school copy-books, Elbert Hubbard Essays, and Business College advertisements, there is no shortcut to success—that road is long, narrow, and bumpy.

In bidding you this fond farewell, we can merely say, as our own dear Teddy Roosevelt said, "Hit the line hard; don't foul; don't shirk; just hit the line hard."

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Graduating Class, December 1931, again we bid you Farewell. We hope you assume your worldly responsibilities as your fathers and mothers have before you.

Remember, you are not finished, but just begun.

## Tertium Makes Athletic Appeal

By Tertium Quid

Two years ago, the new San Francisco State College began to show alarming systems of wishing to stand by itself. Athletics stood out as our foremost possibility for rapid growth. With decided enthusiasm, student sentiment put its favorable O. K. on athletics. Since then, out of practically nothing, Coach Dave Cox has built up our various teams of which we may well be proud.

It has meant many a struggle on the part of the coach and these boys who are building the foundations for our Athletic History, to put out these teams. They do not ask for glory. All they ask is a fair chance to establish themselves firmly among the colleges of our own standing. In order to bring about this establishment, and to pave the way for future teams, entire student co-operation and backing is of vital necessity as well as our quickest answer to the dozens of problems which constantly arise. One of the most obvious problems is one that can be taken care of without a great deal of trouble, OUTFITTING OUR TEAMS!

At the recent basketball games which were won so decisively by State, it was more than merely noticeable that no two players were uniformed exactly alike. Some had gray trunks, some white, several purple, and a couple were red! This color contrast provoked much comment from loyal Staters who wanted to know why our teams shouldn't look as well as any other team. And why shouldn't they? Someone ventured to suggest that we probably did not have enough

money in the treasury to buy uniforms. Loud and sardonic was the laughter that followed. "If we haven't money for uniforms, how is it that we spend what little we have on teas and other social affairs that the men, and a lot of girls, don't care to attend?" said somebody else. And lots of us agreed.

Think this over, students: Why aren't we consistent? We wanted athletics. We got them. Now it's up to us to support them and those who foster them, even though it pinches us! We may have to give up some of the "traditional" affairs, or at least put them on a smaller scale, in order that our greatest needs may be taken care of. It's just one of those things.

If the women want teas or afternoon socials, suppose we call them the Women's Association Teas, and have a certain amount of money set aside for them out of a Women's Association fund. Let's not dock the student body treasury unless it's for something from which the student body as a whole will benefit.

Remember, We Wanted Athletics! Variety may be the spice of life, but it looks like the official stamp of His Satanic Majesty when it involves the trunks and uppers of a basketball team! Now, let's get busy. Before our regular season starts, let's see to it that our team is uniformly equipped.

Goodbye, and good luck to you and to my successor.

TERTIUM QUID.

## Are You Capable of Teaching?

In the hurry and rush of college life—the daily study, the social hours, and athletic games, is it not well to pause and ask ourselves what is the real purpose of this preparation for the educational field? Is it for personal profit only? Or does it offer a higher reward in terms of social service for the rising generation?

"The teacher makes the school," say the educators. Then what kind of a school shall we have? Do certain measures of arithmetic, spelling, writing, social studies and athletic games assure us a worthy civilization in the future? Should not our schools continue to give training in ideals based on intelligent discrimination which will restrain our youth from unworthy and demoralizing acts?

Feeling is the first guide to action, but it is not a safe guide. The worm that hides a hook may look good to a fish. Cheese smells good to a mouse, but it may bait a trap. When intelligence does not direct action the result must often be harmful and destructive. The world our boys and girls are being fitted for is full of problems and pitfalls.

It is not the rules of conduct the teacher lays down for the pupils that will save them, but rather the ideals of conduct she leads them to admire. It is not easy for youth to

resist the contagion of the example of an admired teacher, whatever its character.

How, then, shall we regard the student teacher who swears and smokes and drinks? Are young people who participate in drinking parties safe custodians for children? These vices are unfortunately common enough in the dregs of society, but should they be tolerated in those who are preparing to teach? Is it not pertinent for students addicted to these or other degrading habits to question seriously their choice of the teaching profession? Surely these examples are not the ones desirable for children to emulate.

"What shall I have my child study?" asked an anxious mother. "It matters not so much WHAT she studies as with WHOM she studies," was the sagacious answer. The teacher has a cause to serve. That cause is the training of boyhood and girlhood. To this cause she should be loyal. This requires the courage to live up to high standards, to withstand temptation, to say NO, to part with companions of evil habits, and to keep faith in word and deed with the obligations of life. Those who cannot pass this test should withdraw from the profession.

## Father Time Predicts Future Sees Great Things in Store for Students of State and for Golden Gater



## Tomorrow's Builders Must Keep a Firm Step

With the close of the fall semester, our thoughts naturally begin to review the events of the past few months. This parade of past events gives us cause not only for a certain amount of satisfaction, but also for pause for considerable reflection.

The ancient philosopher's favorite saw was: "I am what I am today, because I was what I was yesterday." How apt this is to our present situation here is fully realized when we stop to think that since the inception of the co-educational movement at our college, many of the present-day activities will become the traditions of tomorrow. We are, in no uncertain terms, builders of the future of this college. Shall we lay a good foundation, or shall we be content to build the college of the future upon the shifting sands of unwise student administration?

The Golden Gater puts this message up squarely to the student body; if we are to continue to grow into a great college, we must throw ourselves into the work of creating a school consciousness.

We must establish policies and traditions that will stand the test of the years. We must put our college in the public eye by backing its every activity. We must become State boosters.

Old Father Time represents the close of the old college era; the youth is the new student. The vision of the future is another "tower of learning" like the famous Pittsburgh structure, a university forty stories in height, for our lack of ground dictates that we grow up, not out.

Says Father Time: "My son, today soon becomes tomorrow; the future is soon the past. That man whose vision is steadfast, whose step is firm, and whose hours are well spent, shall lead the people of tomorrow. Live well, therefore, this day."

The Golden Gater sincerely hopes that every student will return next term, full of determination to get in and work for the future greatness of our college. The old college is no more; may the new college attain great stature.

## T. N. T.

[Editor's Note:—Hear the voice of the people through the press. Send your questions; we'll answer them.]

### We Want Service

Dear T. N. T.—

It seems to me that the men's major sports of basketball, football, and track have received all the attention any teams could desire, and that is no more than right. But what of State's tennis team? It has no coach, no organized practice; above all, it has no place to practice.

Any time of the day when the two courts are not occupied by classes (which is only at noon and in the late afternoon) one may see members of the tennis team playing. But what good does that do them? One set may be played and then the court must be given over to someone else.

Of course we realize that Coach Cox has not the time to coach tennis along with the other sports, but how about the present tennis instructor, Mr. Cowell. Why not let him coach the tennis men? If he were given the opportunity, he could make a super tennis team for State, because there is plenty of good material here.

Yes, given half a chance, Cowell, or someone like him, could put on the courts in no time at all a racquet aggregation that might prove a real threat against Cal or Stanford. What we need is a tennis coach, more tennis courts, and more enthusiasm on the part of the students over the sport.

—A TENNIS PLAYER.

### Here's Your Inkwell

Dear T. N. T.—

You have been addressed by students writing under several aliases, on the subject of ink in the library. The librarian took the matter under advisement, invested in an ink fountain, and finally succeeded in having it installed at the north end of the lower hall. If "Weary Ankles" and others who objected to the long walk up to the bookstore will just remember to fill their pens on the way into the library, we shall have no more of these fault-finding letters over a matter which really is not a library problem.

Sincerely yours,  
RUTH FLEMING, Librarian.

### Ultimatum Resented

Dear T. N. T. Editor—

We have been called idlers, loafers, and gossips in our use of the library. Is not the library a work room? Because students work together does not mean that they are gossips necessarily.

We pay a library fee. We are college students and as such are entitled to a degree of freedom in the use of our own library. You can't appeal to a college student body by a demand that they will do thus and so under threat of being ousted. You can never get the co-operation of a student body by making such demands. So give us a little necessary freedom, please.

AN IDLER, ETC.

## Once Over Praises Miles for Lone World Voyage

By James W. Stinchcomb

CAPTAIN MILES is worthy of our consideration. He arrived recently in San Francisco Bay and anchored in Yacht Harbor aboard the *Sturdy II*. San Francisco is one of the last stops before he completes an around-the-world voyage. But why do I mention that, you say? Many people travel around our globe.

*Sturdy II*, a small fore-and-aft rigged Bermudian vessel, has been built, sailed, navigated, and manned by the captain, who is also the passenger and the cook. In other words, Captain Miles is sailing alone around the world in a little boat which he is guiding over a course of 37,000 miles. He last visited India, the Philippine Islands, China, and Japan. When he leaves the city by the *Golden Gater*, Los Angeles, San Diego, Central America, and New York Harbor will be his ports of call. Such an adventure surely deserves the scanty mention of a few paragraphs.

That kind of adventure, though alluring enough, seems to me to be powerful enough to break the staunchest spirit. I am thinking of loneliness, that depressing consciousness of solitude. The constant lapping of the white-caps, the never-ceasing bobbing of the boat, the dark, empty nights, and the unmerciful squalls present a picture of substantial monotony of loneliness.

BUT the captain would not agree about the loneliness. To him being lonely is merely being idle, so his key-policy for such a trip is "keep busy." According to him there is much to do aboard. Cooking, handling the boat, and sleeping take up much of his time. He likes to watch the fish and the birds that come close. Porpoises often come so near that their blinking is visible. He has seen

birds at a thousand miles out. Many of them become exhausted and perch upon the *Sturdy's* gunwale to rest before again flying over the endless sea.

THE captain's purpose is to see people. He wants to find out how the other fellow lives and what he's really like. Up to this point, Captain Miles believes that human beings are all pretty much alike. He says that the kids in Tokio play the same pranks and stick out their tongues in the same way that little San Franciscans do. He ought to know. His leisurely visits to distant shores make him well informed.

YOU may never hear of Captain Miles again. Even so, his wholesome and fruitful daring places him at least on a level with the many Spirit of Camphor, non-start, ocean-spanning aviators.

MEMORABILIA: I shall never get used to women smoking. . . . I don't know any who do it naturally. . . . The soda fountain stool is giving way to high, comfortable chairs. . . . wiping dishes seems unsanitary. . . . to sin at first is to enjoy life genuinely later on. . . . only the humming bird flies backwards. . . . our battleships, though declared obsolete, are still inspiring. . . . many people have missed the blue, pink, and green tints of sunset. . . . note to Nip and Tuck: come out in the open if you dare. . . . Mr. Butler rarely nods or says "hello" . . . the participants in the most vicious fight I have ever witnessed were women.

A LITTLE bird told me: It is safe to wager that *State* will not affiliate with Cogswell Polytechnic College.

## Will You Succeed?

San Francisco State Student Body is on the line. The starter has decided that the race shall take place during the week beginning Monday, December 7, and ending Friday, December 12. The faculty will pick the winners.

Have you ever analyzed Final Week in this manner, students? Have you ever thought that your entire college course was a track and that these periodical examinations were hurdles scattered at intervals of a semester apart along the cinder path?

Did you ever say, "Well, here's a new set to jump. If I make the grade, I'm just that much nearer to graduation and scholastic success?"

In case you haven't looked at the Final Week in this manner, then try this plan now.

Compare yourself with the track man. He trains on diet, practice, and abstinence; you train on books. . . . or at least you're supposed to. He seeks to hurdle physical barriers while you seek to hurdle mental obstructions. His barriers are placed by track officials and yours are placed by faculty members. If he fails to run the race, he doesn't place, and, if you fail to pass exams, then you don't place.

Remember, there is no position for a track failure on a championship team; likewise there is no place for a failure in the championship class of exam passers.

Are you a champion? Or are you a failure?

## Eliminate Congestion

STATE has grown immensely during the last year. That isn't news, is it? And State has overflowed its boundaries. That isn't news, either. We all know that the four buildings now in use are not sufficient to accommodate comfortably all of the 1,385 students. Of course, with the completion of the new science wing adjacent to Anderson Hall, much of the congestion in halls will be eliminated.

However, that happy time has not yet arrived. Until then, what are we going to do about crowded corridors? The answer is simple. Eliminate the crowds. We can do this by going directly to our classes between bells. Or if we see a friend, we can step over to the wall to have our chat, thus allowing others to pass. Or if we meet him on the stairs, we can keep right on going. If these rules were followed, the famous "bottle-neck" at the north stairs of College Hall would soon disappear.

Eliminating "double parking" in the CO-OP and keeping to the right would also help a great deal.

There is just one week left of the fall semester of '31. Let's see if we can keep traffic moving the right way at the right time every single remaining day of the semester.

So, let's eliminate the congestion and we might make things quieter and more convenient for those students taking final examinations during this last hectic week of college. By considering others, we will automatically help ourselves.

## Make Spirit Serve

It was the duty and obligation of *Golden Gater* citizenry to vote for or against a constitution today. Voting, the exercise of a precious franchise, and constitutions, those compilations of supreme law, are important to be sure. But! because we have voted and because we have a constitution is no excuse for sitting back idly again. There's work to be done.

Actually, to vote is to expend little effort. To really take sides on a question according to our sincerest beliefs is to show by active diligence what we believe to be right. Constitutions actually are little better than scraps of paper. They can be followed by their letter and not by their spirit until they reach that point where they are obsolete.

It is clear, then, that we should both vote and recognize our law, but we should do more. Good work has been done on this campus, and good work should continue. Four phrases suggest vital pieces of work that have strengthened the popular conception of our college: Recreation Park for a stadium, beginnings of football relations, attempts at affiliations with other colleges, and an improved official weekly organ. Four phrases suggest vital pieces of work that can strengthen our position in the future: three major inter-collegiate sports, publication of a nationally recognized annual, reorganization according to the new constitution, and development of united men's interests.

## Parent Sacrifices

The other day two girls, students of this college, were seated in the library. One girl said to the other, "Are you satisfied, contented with what you now have?"

This question is one which confronts us at all times. Are we satisfied with what we now have?

The logical answer to such a question should be that we shall be satisfied, contented when we have gained that for which we are now striving—an education. Do we realize how lucky we are to be given the biggest opportunity in the world for success and happiness—education—not as an end in itself, but as a means to an end?

How many of us have pondered over, and appreciated to the full extent the true value of our opportunities, the possibilities that lie in the future?

Most of us are relying upon the effort and unselfishness of our parents, who are putting forth their time and money that we may enjoy that which many of them were deprived of.

We should realize their interest and loyalty and show our appreciation by taking advantage of every opportunity that is offered in the college. By making good grades, by participating in collegiate affairs, and by co-operating with the faculty and students we may pay part of our debt to them.

It is up to us, as students of this college, or any college, to do our best, to try our hardest, to prove worthy of the sacrifices of our parents, and the co-operation of our teachers.